

SUFFRAGISTS SEND
APOLOGY TO TAFTThen Carry Campaign to the
Streets as in London.

SCENE ON THE AVENUE

Men Cheer Speakers and Re-
ceive Hand Bills.

National Convention Unanimous in
Adopting Letter of Apology to the
President, and Is Careful to Ex-
plain that It Is Not Responsible
for the Bissing that Marked His
Speech of Thursday Evening.

HISSES ONLY WEAPON
WOMEN HAD FOR TAFT

After admitting that she would rather be
hanged than attend the street meeting of
the suffragists over which she presided yester-
day afternoon, though she did so because she
felt impelled by duty, Harriet Stanton
Blatch said:

"You men," said she to the crowd, "do
not have to hiss the President when he
gives voice to sentiments of which you do
not approve. You have other weapons.
You can listen politely, and by and by,
when he wants another four years in the
White House, you can take your ballots in
your hands and go quietly to the voting
booth and tell him there just what you
think of him and how entirely you disagree
with him. We can't."

Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh
street yesterday was the scene of a
suffragist demonstration like they
have in England, when women in
an automobile made speeches and
distributed circulars. Mrs. Harriet
Stanton Blatch was the star orator,
and she was applauded from every
corner when she said women would
be peaceable when they have the
right to vote, until which time they
proposed to make a noise.

Just before the street meeting a
letter of apology to President Taft
was unanimously adopted by the
association, which is holding its
annual convention in Washington.

WOMEN NOT TO BLAME.

The letter denied that the hissing
episode or the opening night was caused
by officers or delegates of the convention.
They made it plain that the apology was
forthcoming only because President Taft
was a guest of the association at the
time of the demonstration against him.

When Miss Anna Howard Shaw asked
the convention in so many words to in-
dorse the apology without discussion of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHANTICLER OUT OF DATE.

Students at Madison Portray Var-
ious Germs on Stage.

Madison, Wis., April 15.—Students of
the bacteriological department of the
State University are to present on Mon-
day night a two-act comedy in which
the actors are to portray various germs.
The company consists entirely of girls,
and they will wear the strangest cos-
tumes ever put upon the stage.

The characters of "The Germinal" will
represent the bacilli of pneumonia, tu-
berculosis, tetanus, etc.

The play is the work of a man well
known to the stage world, W. H. Mach-
ette, for years a conductor of opera in
Canada and the United States.

MAY WITHDRAW ORDER.

College Team, Ordered to Disband
Because of Cigarettes, Playing.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., April 15.—Although or-
dered to do so last week, the baseball
team of the Virginia Christian College
has not canceled its remaining ball
games, and it may be that the order to
do so may be withdrawn. The team was
instructed to cancel all college games
because three of the players were de-
tected smoking cigarettes last week.
Now, it is admitted that this was harsh
treatment for the entire team, and the
team may be permitted to complete the
season, with other punishment for the
smokers.

ARMSTRONG IS MISSING.

Former Treasury Official Cannot Be
Found in Chicago.

Chicago, April 15.—With the filing of
charges against the managers of the Con-
solidated Casualty Company at Charlot-
te today, it was reported in Chicago
today that Robert B. Armstrong, former
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and
recently deposed as head of the company,
who is blamed as responsible for the
condition of the company's affairs, had
disappeared. Business associates and
friends of his said today they had no
idea where he had gone.

The Armstrong home at 4321 Greenwood
avenue was closed and neighbors said
Armstrong had not been seen there for
nearly a week. The house was sold a few
days ago.

J. J. Sheridan, local manager of the
company, said today that the details
of the charges came as a surprise to him.

Fragrant, Fresh-cut Flowers Used
in Blackstone's floral designs. 14th & H.

Established 1824.

1st Jos. Libbey, Now Frank Libbey & Co.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia.—Show-
ers and cooler to-day and to-mor-
row; moderate to brisk shifting
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1-Taft Gets Suffragist Apology.
 - 2-Vienna Cheers Roosevelt.
 - 3-Pensions by Steel Trust.
 - 4-Tariff Revision Urged.
 - 5-Mrs. Scott's Acts Opposed.
 - 6-Patent Lawyers Begin Inquiries.
 - 7-Enumerators to Skip Embassies.
 - 8-Suffragists Pass Out Circulars.
 - 9-"Votes for Women" Praised.
 - 10-Ballinger Inquiry Delayed.
 - 11-News of Society.
 - 12-Bigger Fleet Is Planned.
 - 13-Editorial.
 - 14-Feminine Notes and Fashions.
 - 15-Baseball and Kindred Sports.
 - 16-Racing Opens at Aqueduct.
 - 17-Court Record and Financial.
 - 18-Commercial and Financial.
 - 19-Big Army Is Planned.

SENDS \$1,000 IN BILLS.

"Restitution" Swells Erie Road's
Conscience Fund.

New York, April 15.—D. W. Bigoney,
treasurer of the Erie Railroad Company,
received an express package to-day from
Philadelphia containing two \$500 bills.
Pinned to the money was a sheet of pa-
per on which was written:

"This \$1,000 is due the Erie Railroad
Company. Please credit it to Restitu-
tion."

GRAVES GAVE OWN
VIEWS, SAYS HEARST

Editor Inclined to Coincide
with "Personal Opinion."

New York, April 15.—William Randolph
Hearst gave out a statement to-night
in which he said that in his speech at
the Washington banquet, John Temple
Graves had expressed "his personal opin-
ion," and that Mr. Hearst "knew nothing
of what Mr. Graves was intending to
say." Mr. Hearst added, however, that his
own personal opinion coincided very
largely with Mr. Graves' as expressed in
the speech.

"No one," the statement began, "is
authorized to speak for the large body of
independent voters who constitute the
Independence League and such similar
organizations. Mr. Graves does not pre-
tend to do so, and certainly I do not as-
sume to do so."

The statement continued that "by the
elimination of Tammany the Democratic
party has been greatly improved and
purified," and then cited the "outrageous
corruption of the Republican legislature
in New York State," the brazen front-
ery of \$1,000 Aldridge, "and other mat-
ters which continue to make a union of
the Independents with the Republican party
more or less impossible."

"There remain, then, to the Independ-
ents the alternative of uniting with the
Democrats or running an entirely inde-
pendent campaign. Our choice of these
alternatives can only be determined by
the attitude of the Democrats, by their
declaration of principles and their selec-
tion of candidates."

The statement concluded with the belief
that "our independent forces" would be
"ready to unite with the Democratic party
if—and only if—their principles can
best be promoted by such a combina-
tion."

VIRGINIAN TOWN BURNING.

Fire Has Already Done Damage Es-
timated at \$200,000.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Bristol, Tenn., April 15.—The little town
of Cleveland, Russell County, Va., on the
line of the Norfolk and Western, may be
destroyed by fire now raging there.
Already buildings to the value of \$200,000
have been burned, and the fire is still
burning. Telephone and telegraph lines
are down. Cleveland has but 600 popu-
lation.

The principal part of the business sec-
tion is in ashes. The People's Bank
Building, the Cleveland Hotel, the stores
of Purcell Bros., Jesse & Co., the Cleve-
land Hardware Company, the post-off-
ice, the Norfolk and Western Railway
station, and a livery stable are reported
destroyed.

Bucket brigades are fighting the flames.
The fire is said to have originated in the
Norfolk and Western Railway station.

FLAG FLYING ON PEAK.

No Doubt Exists that Party Sealed
Mount McKinley.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 15.—There is
no doubt to-day that Tom Lloyd's party
has been at the top of Mount McKinley,
for the American flag which they said
they planted there on April 3 can be seen
easily from this place. It is visible on
any clear day.

Dr. Cook, drawing on his imagination,
found a most remarkable formation near
the top of the mountain. The members
of the Lloyd party found no such for-
mation. That alone led them to believe
that Dr. Cook had been nowhere near
the top of the highest mountain of the
continent.

Percy Scores Vardaman.

Jackson, Miss., April 15.—Before a joint
session of the two houses of the legisla-
ture, United States Senator Percy ar-
raigned the persons who have incited his
election to the seat of McLaurin was
won by fraud.

Percy did not mince words in dealing
with his critics. When he asserted that
the State of Mississippi could not have a
greater disaster befall it than the elec-
tion of Vardaman to the United States
Senate, a wave of applause swept over
the hall.

Sale at Sloan's.

1407 G St. to-day at 3 p. m., furniture,
pictures, pianos, jewelry, etc., and at 12
m. autos, coupe rockaway, imported Vi-
ctoria, harness, etc.

Established 1824.

Oldest Lumber Firm in the U. S.

VIENNA CITIZENS
CHEER ROOSEVELTEmperor Gives Audience to
Him in the Palace.

AUGURY SEEN IN RAIN

Hapsburg Tradition Recalled by
Showers and Thunder.

Former President Attended by Baron
Hengelmüller on His Visit to the
Capuchin Chapel, Where Wreaths
Are Placed on the Tombs of the
Murdered Empress Elizabeth and
the Ill-starred Crown Prince.

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Established 1824.

Old-Reliable-Genuine.

MAY CLOSE CHURCHES

Mayor of Topeka to Bar Paid-for
Preaching.

Topeka, Kans., April 15.—Do the preach-
ing of a sermon on the Sabbath for pay,
the singing in a church for compensa-
tion, and the playing of the church or-
gan for money on the Lord's Day con-
stitute a breaking of Topeka's Sunday
anti-labor law?

Mayor Billard says these things are
just as much of an infringement of the
ordinance as the working of actors and
stage hands, who are now prohibited
from following their vocations Sunday.
The plain inference is that he expects
to make Topeka the "tightest" blue law
town in Christendom unless the people
repeal the present Sunday anti-labor law.

REPUBLICANS URGED
TO BREAK PARTY TIERepresentative Foss Explains
Real Tariff Reform.

STRAIGHT BLOW IN THE FACE

New Member of House Asks Voters
at Rochester to Defeat Aldridge
as Rebuke to Protectionists—Tells
of His Vain Hope and How He
Came to Leave the G. O. P.

Rochester, N. Y., April 15.—Representa-
tive Eugene N. Foss, of the Fourteenth
Massachusetts district, speaking here to-
night in support of the candidacy of
Havens against George W. Aldridge, ad-
vised the Republicans in his audience
who wanted real tariff reform to line up
with the Democratic party until the end
is gained. Merely to be an insurgent
accomplishes little or nothing, said Mr.
Foss. A straight blow in the face is the
only kind of attack that hits the hide-
bound protectionists of the G. O. P.

He said, in part:

"Senator Lodge read me out of the
Republican party six years ago, but I still
cling to it, for I loved it until my self-
respect and my judgment forced me into
the party of the opposition. I went out
of the party last fall, and in a thirty
days' campaign cut down a tremendous
majority to one less than nothing."

Tariff as the Issue.

"Senator Lodge said I couldn't make
the tariff an issue, but before the cam-
paign ended he was defending and praising
the Aldridge act wherever and whenever
he spoke."

"The insurgent Republicans hope, as I
hoped for eight long years, to bring
about reform within their own party. It
can't be done. They must do what I have
done. To my insurgent Republicans, I
say don't be a near-Democrat; be a real
one. Come over with me where you be-
long, and you can do a real service."

"Party names mean little to-day to the
average man who thinks seriously. Party
alignments are no longer rigid. This is
a time when the best men in all parties
should stand shoulder to shoulder in a
demand for legislation that shall be for
the people, not for the interests."

FOOT OF SNOW FALLS.

Lead, S. Dak., Has Use for Sleighs
After 24-hour Storm.

Lead, S. Dak., April 15.—A foot of snow
on the 10-day storm. The storm
inaugurated with a heavy fall of hail
and rain, which, with a sudden fall in
temperature, turned to snow.

ADMIT SECRET MARRIAGE.

Help to British Wealth and North
Carolina Girl Wedded.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., April 15.—A sensation
was sprung here to-day when it was
learned that Robert M. Wildbore, the ex-
press messenger who in 1871 fell help-
less to part of the fortune of D. Frederick
Wildbore, the English multi-millionaire
of London, was married on March 14 last
at Halifax, N. C., to Miss Bessie May Nel-
son, daughter of John F. T. Nelson.

The discovery of the wedding was made
by friends of the couple, as the parties
concerned had intended to keep their
marriage secret until 1912, when Mr.
Wildbore had planned to take a honey-
moon trip to England, India, and Africa,
where he would attend to business inter-
ests.

R. Z. LINNEY DEAD.

Former Representative a Prominent
Lawyer in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., April 15.—Romulus Z.
Linney, former Representative from the
Eighth district of North Carolina, and
one of the wealthiest lawyers of this sec-
tion, dropped dead of heart disease at his
home in Taylorsville, Alexandria County,
N. C., this afternoon. He has a daughter,
Miss Blanche, residing in New York, and
was widely known throughout the coun-
try, in Washington, and New York espe-
cially.

MARK TWAIN BETTER.

Patient Cheerful and Jokes with
Housekeeper and Physicians.

Redding, Conn., April 15.—Mark Twain,
who is seriously ill at his home, near
here, was much better to-night. His
doctors believe he will show more im-
provement in health as the effects of his
long and arduous journey wear off. The voyage
was trying, and the humorist was very
feeble when he was brought here.

It was said at his home to-night that
he spent the day in bed. He was cheer-
ful and joked with his housekeeper and
his physicians.

Gifted by Two Girls.

Lansing, Mich., April 15.—Miss M. R.
Boers, of Philadelphia, head of the art
department of a woman's publication,
educated and clever, is the young woman
whose disfavor at his love suit so miffed
John F. Mahla, a local jewelry clerk,
that he disappeared, leaving a note
charging two blasted romances with his
troubles. The Lansing girl who also
threw him over is Miss Caroline Kuhn.

Established 1824.

Frank Libbey & Co., 8th & N. Y. ave.

"Quality" is our pass word.

PENSION SYSTEM
BY STEEL TRUSTWill Aid Men Injured in Ac-
cidents at Work.

PLAN A VOLUNTARY ONE

No Contributions from Work-
men Needed for Benefit.

Married Men Fare Better Than Sin-
gle and Number of Children and
Length of Service Also a Factor in
Amount to Be Paid—Lump Sums
Provided for Permanent Injuries
and for Deaths of Employees.

New York, April 15.—The United States
Steel Corporation has adopted a plan for
financially aiding men injured in its
plants and for pensioning the families of
employees killed in accidents at work.
The plan was ratified yesterday at the
meeting of presidents of subsidiary com-
panies, and will go into effect May 1. It
is a purely voluntary provision, and is
made by the steel corporation and its
subsidiaries without any contribution
from the men.

Chairman E. H. Gary said to-day:
"Since December, 1908, officers of the
United States Steel Corporation and sub-
sidiary companies have been developing
a plan for relief of men injured and the
families of men killed in work accidents.
Under this plan relief will be paid for
temporary disablement and for permanent
injuries and for death. The relief is
greater for married men than for
single men, and in cases increasing ac-
cording to number of children and length
of service."

For Temporary Disability.

"During temporary disablement single
men receive 50 per cent of their wages
and married men 75 per cent, with an
additional 5 per cent for each child under
sixteen and 2 per cent for each year of
service above five years."

"Following the provisions of all foreign
laws and all legislation suggested in this
country, there is a period of ten days
before payment of relief begins. For per-
manent injuries lump sum payments are
provided. These are based upon the ex-
tent to which each injury interferes with
employment and upon the annual earn-
ings of the men injured. In case men
are killed in work accidents, their widows
and children will receive one and one-half
years' wages, with an additional 10 per
cent for each child under sixteen, and 7
per cent for each year of service of the
deceased."

LOCK-OUT AT BERLIN.

Building Trades Tied Up by Action
of Employers.

Berlin, April 15.—The general lockout
of the building trades workers, which
was brought about by the failure of the
employers and workmen to agree upon
terms, will begin at midnight to-night.
It affects 90,000 workmen, and the daily
loss of wages will be 1,200,000 marks.

It is stated that the men have a re-
serve fund of 11,000,000 marks, and that
the unions will not distribute strike pay
until the lockout has lasted at least a
fortnight.

The men are opposed by an employers'
league, which numbers 2,000 firms.

AEROPLANES ARE WRECKED.

Windstorm at Chalons Kills Three
Persons and Injures Three.

Paris, April 15.—A windstorm struck the
aviation grounds at Chalons this morn-
ing. Three persons were killed and three
injured. Farman's aeroplane works were
ruined and nine machines were smashed.
The new sheds of Roger Sommers, the
aviator, collapsed, as also did the tent of
Prince Boloff, the Russian aviator,
exposing his aeroplane, which was re-
duced to matchwood. A number of sheds
at Chalons, which is the headquarters of
the aviators, were destroyed. Farman's
loss alone is placed at 300,000 francs.

W. A. RUBLEE DEAD.

United States Consul General at
Hongkong Dies.

Hongkong, April 15.—William A. Rub-
lee, who has been the American consul
general here for about a year, is dead.
He underwent an operation for appendi-
citis on Wednesday and died to-day.
Mr. Rublee was appointed consul gen-
eral at Hongkong in 1901. After a year
or so he was transferred to Havana as
consul general, and later was sent to
Vienna. About a year ago he was trans-
ferred from Vienna to his old post at
Hongkong.

CASH SYSTEM FOR VASSAR.

Suggestion of Boarding-house Prop-
rietor Who Wants Bills Paid.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 15.—Miss
Mary S. Wagner, proprietor of a board-
ing-house at Vassar, to-day sent out
notes to students suggesting a revised
credit system. Miss Wagner wants a
cash system, and although she has no
distrust of the ability and willingness of
the Vassar student to pay board bills she
does not wish to extend credit indis-
criminately nor does she care to wait
until June before accounts are settled.
"I am sure," she said, "that the notes
were received in the spirit in which they
were sent, for I meant no harm and wish
only to conduct my business in the
ordinary way. I am sure the Vassar
students wish to conform with ordinary
business standards."

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning un-
til Sunday night. All regular trains ex-
cept the "Congressional Limited."

Established 1824.

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"Quality" is our pass word.

WILL PHOTO COMET.

Naval Observatory Astronomers to
Follow Astral Visitor.

Astronomers at the U. S. Naval Ob-
servatory will begin Monday, the work
of making a series of photographs of
Halley's comet. A picture will be taken
each clear day until about June 1, when
the comet will be gradually leaving the
earth. The observatory has two six-inch
and one eight-inch photographic lenses
which will be used in making the pictures
of the heavenly visitor. When the series
of photographs is completed, the observa-
tory will have a pictorial history of the
visit of the comet. The work will be con-
ducted by Prof. Asaph Hall, U. S. N., in
charge of comet observation.

"We first observed the comet," said
Prof. Hall, "on last Sunday morning, at
4:45 o'clock, through the 26-inch equatorial
telescope. Only the dim outline was vis-
ible. It was near a star of the sixth
magnitude, and it seemed to have a slight
leaning to one side as if the edge of its
tail were coming into view. Then it was
about 140,000,000 miles from the earth."
"A second observation was made Thurs-
day morning. The comet seemed much
brighter because